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Changing the World Through Education

By C. Alton Brostrom

In less than ten years Hitler changed the thought and action of the German people. We now realize that a tremendous thing happened. How could such a change take place in so short a time? Many partial answers might be given. One factor stands out. It was accomplished through a process of education. The press, radio, movies, social groups, and educational instructions combined carry on this titanic task of education.

If the same zeal that characterized Nazi education were transferred to Christian education the world would be evangelized in the lifetime of some of us. Christian education is the hope of our world. This hope has been brightened by the United Christian Advance; by the increased zeal in our churches; by our colleges; by zealous individuals.

The Thanksgiving season is near. We have an opportunity to share in the program of Christian education of our brotherhood through the Thanksgiving offering. This offering should be taken in every church in Oregon this year. If your offering goes through Unified Promotion it will be used for educational work in Oregon, religious education, higher education, and social education throughout the brotherhood. 75% returns to Oregon for use by the Educational Committee. If you prefer this offering may be sent to the state office and used direct. Our State Educational committee has undertaken a big work in Vanport and Portland defense communities.

This committee has an educational worker in these projects, Miss Lorena Pease. B. Ross Evans is also working in this same project for the State Board. This should challenge every church for a large Thanksgiving offering. Remember, we can change the thinking and action of our world in the lifetime of some of us if we are zealous enough in the task of preaching Christ through Christian education. Be generous November 21.

Lorena K. Pease
Educational Worker in Vanport

THE OREGON CENTENNIAL

By Claude P. Sabin

The Oregon centennial continues to move forward, gaining new impetus as we come nearer to the celebration of our 100th anniversary of our church in this great state of ours. Real achievement has been made during the past two years toward the goals in our five-point program. We urge every church in the state to give its best in the days ahead that the maximum may be realized in building the kingdom of God. Committees on education, missions, evangelism, indoctrination, and stewardship, are busy planning so that full emphasis may be given to the total program of the church.

The need is great. The hour is upon us when we need to move forward and capture Oregon for Christ and the New Testament church. The Restoration Plea has not been outgrown. In fact we have not yet approximated it. This is no time to let down, retrench, or compromise. Disciples in Oregon have marched in unity and with great faith. Ours is a glorious heritage.

But we still face the challenge of an unfinished task. It will take much prayer and labor to reach the goals that are yet ahead of us. But we can reach them, the task must be accomplished. Nothing less than our best will suffice. With Arthur Bates as our Centennial administrator we are bound to achieve great things. Make a place in your program for him.

TWO IMPORTANT DAYS

It is hoped that all the women of our churches will join the observance of World Community Day November 11. This is the opportunity of the Christian women of America to bring their influence to bear upon the building of a new world following the war. What could not happen if 10,000,000 women meeting and praying and discussing together the price of a enduring peace should determine to pay that price and persuade others to pay it. Such a possibility is wrapped up in the observance of World Community Day in every village, town and city in the land where there are groups of protestant women, however few in number.

Women's Day, December 5

With the missionary enterprise taking an even more important place in the thinking of all who plan for a better world, the observance of Woman's Day, December 5, should prove a high day in the experience of all the churches. For the objective of Woman's Day is the exaltation of the world mission of the church as the great responsibility and opportunity of Christians. The world church of today is the result of the missionary effort through the years.—Mrs. E. F. Leake.

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CENTRAL POINT—2 baptized October 10. Gilbert Cays, pastor.

NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE PROSPERS

By Administrative Committee

Again the Lord has blessed us. Your prayers and ours have been answered. Before the fall term began no one knew what the enrollment would be in this time of national crisis. Rejoice with us for 247 students have registered. This is the largest enrollment in the history of Northwest Christian College. Last year at this time there were only 233. Of the total number this term 138 are young women. This is 25 more than last year. Young people are answering His call to service. How desperately we need to provide adequate dormitories for them while in training. We covet the continuation of your prayers.

Students Vote $1,000 to Property

The deep concern of the student body over the liquidation of the property indebtedness is manifested by this action. At their first business meeting they voted to pay $1,000 on the property debt by February, 1944. This fine group of Christian youth is willing to give almost an average of $5 each in less than four months. Surely, such spirit shall be victorious.

Orientation

During the two day orientation services held at the opening of school messages were brought by Walter J. Fiscus, Dudley Strain, Dr. Victor P. Morris and Ward Rice. Recent chapel speakers have been Teddy Leavitt, Ellensburg, Washington; C. A. Weesner, Indianapolis, Indiana; Goldie Wells, Bolenge, Africa; and A. C. Bates, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Faculty-Student Reception

The faculty-student reception was a very interesting social function in the second week of school. The beautiful formals worn by women, the floral decorations and the general spirit of happiness made it a colorful and heart warming occasion.

After the customary reception line, in which the students were presented by their president, Dick Humphreys, to the faculty members there were addresses of welcome by Professor Siefke, speaking for the school, Walter Fiscus, for the church, and Dick Humphreys, for the student body. After the speeches an unusually good array of talent was presented in readings and music, both instrumental and vocal. The program closed with the whole group singing Christian choruses and joining in a brief devotion.

Following the formal part all moved about freely getting better acquainted. The evening was finished off with cookies and ice cream. It was a splendid beginning of what promises to be a year of happy fellowship.

College Talent

Through the years our college has been blessed by having talented young people who were generous in entertaining others. This year we again have young people of ability organized into talent teams ready, on short notice, to go out to entertain church and social groups where transportation is furnished. They brighten the lives of others as they perfect their own. In addition to this approximately 150 young people are out each Lord's Day preaching teaching, directing music and calling. Prac-

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THANKSGIVING

November 25 has been set aside by the President of the United States as Thanksgiving Day. On that day we are asked to give thanks to God for the many blessings of the past year. And the past year has been uncommonly fraught with blessings, both material and spiritual.

How shall I observe the day? is a question we will all be asking, perhaps unconsciously. For some the matter is settled—their work is cut out for them. Others may choose their life for the day. For many it will be a day of feasting; a few will go to the house of prayer.

There is nothing that fills the heart fuller with thanksgiving than doing something of real helpfulness to others. A dinner given to some one else gives more joy than eating one ourselves. The opportunity of sharing is yours. Sunday, November 21, is designated as Thanksgiving Sunday. An offering is asked for on that day from all the churches and schools, the primary purpose of which in Oregon will be Christian education.

Your state educational committee has a missionary in Vanport, Miss Lorena Kathryn Pease. About 75% of your Thanksgiving offering will be returned to the state committee and it will be used for that purpose. The bigger your offering the more we will get back. Take it promptly and send to Unified Promotion, Box 36, Irvington Station, Indianapolis, Indiana. If your church does not support Unified Promotion send it direct to the State Office.

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A WEEK OF COMPASSION

The Cmmittee on War Services is asking the brotherhood for $250,000 with which to carry our share of activities made imperative and obligatory by the war. To get this a "Week of Compassion" has been designated. February 20-27 has been named. It is proposed that a brotherhood dinner be held during the week and an offering taken for this purpose. No drive is to be made; no pressure exerted; but the brethren are asked to walk up to the communion tables of the brotherhood and lay down $250,000. You will be seeing more of this as the time draws near.

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CONCERNS OF A WORLD CHURCH

George Walker Buckner, Jr., writes convincingly of the things that should concern a church that pretends to be a world church. It has 128 pages and 13 chapters, is printed on good paper and attractively bound. The price is $1.25. Send to The Christian Board of Publication, 2700 Pine St., St. Louis 3, Missouri.

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DAYTON—There were 12 baptisms during the summer. Dallas Meserve is the minister.

Missionary Organizations — Education

Mrs. E. F. Leake, Secretary

Mrs. Hattie Menzies is visiting the Oregon churches and missionary societies this fall with Mrs. Leake directing her speaking schedule.

Mrs. Menzies is one of our pioneer missionaries. She and her husband opened the mission station at Rath, India. For a time they lived in tents, preaching, teaching, and helping the people who crowded about them. India was gripped with famine, and they cared for so many women and children and thus laid the foundation for the present Women's Industrial Home at Kulpahar. Later the Menzies went to the jungle station of Pendra Road. Here, in addition to evangelistic work, they established the farming system that won him such high regard. The Menzies accomplished such outstanding service for the people of India that they were awarded both the King Emperor's Silver medal and the Coronation medal.

So, Mrs. Menzies comes to the Oregon groups, speaking from a rich background of Christian experience. Mrs. Menzies taught the classes at Turner and also the Portland Council of Churches' classes on this year's study materials. So she is qualified to help the missionary groups in the presentation of their missionary materials. The last week in October was spent in Eastern Oregon. The first week in November will be with the Woman's Board in Portland and the Christian Mission on World Order, and at a special meeting with the Forest Grove Church. She will be in the missionary institute at Coquille.

Rules for a Victory Garden

First, plant five rows of P's—presence, promptness, preparation, perserverance, purity. Next to these plant three rows of squash—squash gossip, squash criticism, squash indifference. Then five rows of lettuce—let-us be faithful to duty, let-us be unselfish and loyal, let-us be true to our obligations, let-us obey rules and regulations, let-us love one another. No garden can be complete without turnips—turn-up for the meetings, turn-up with a smile, turn-up with new ideas, turn-up with the determination to make everything count for something good and worthwhile.—From the Southern California paper.

News From the Field

The Edwards, Russells and Whitmers arrived in Africa in time for the conference of African missionaries and Congolese representatives of the churches. The Hobgood family left Congo for home August 2.

Miss Anna Bender is enroute to India. Word from India is that Mr. W. B. Alexander is recovering nicely.

A board of the Yakima Indian Mission with Orval Peterson, of Yakima, Chairman, was approved by the Board of Trustees of U. C. M. S., to be advisory to the institutional missions department.

Mr. Ralph Prather is the new president of Livingstone Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarli will open work in northern Argentina. Miss Hallie Lemmon leaves for Argentina this month. The C. Manly Mortons are in the states so Mrs. Morton can receive needed medical care.

World Call circulation shows a gain of 5,331. The average monthly circulation was 44,995. A total of 755 churches qualified for the Honor Roll.

The Gripsholm is bringing home some of our missionaries. We regret that Mr. Goulter is not on the ship, but has been placed in prison camp near Shanghai.

A New Society

A new society has been organized at Ontario with Mrs. J. Austin Willis as the president. Ontario is just as far east as you can go and still be in Oregon. The La Grande W. M. S. is considering organization of a Council as their plan for work.

Service Gifts

Our Home Mission institutes minister areas of need where Mexican, Negro, Japenese and Indian babies need clothes. Last year many babies wore the little garments our church groups made and the hearts of many mothers were cheered as they were reminded of Christian love and fellowship. This year, as the suggestion came out from International Headquarters that "Boxes for Babies" were again needed, they shared with us this little poem:

Dear Child, whose little clothes I
make with care,
Each tiny stitch I make is sewn
with prayer.
I do not know beneath what sullen
skies
You first may open wondering baby
eyes.
It may be well in lands across
the sea
Or in some other place quite near
to me.
You may be white, black, yellow,
Gentile, Jew;
I only know this sad old earth
needs you.
You've come into a world debauched
with hate,
Where love has shared too little
and too late.
As you are brave and strong and
truly free,
So may the nations of the future be.
Unless you lift unshackled hands
on high
The dreams of God, the hopes of men,
will die.
And so I shape your tiny clothes
with care
And into each stitch I sew a mother's
prayer.—Bertha Converse.

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Welcome to Mr. Stotsenburg

Daniel Ira Stotsenburg, weight 7 lbs., 5 ozs., arrived in the home of Brother and Sister John Stotsenburg, pastors at Marcola, on October 15. He immediately entered upon his job of superintending the home life and duties of these two estimable young people. Papa John says "he is getting better looking every day." Welcome! and congratulations.

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FOREST GROVE—The annual report from October to October was good: 26 baptized, 36 otherwise; $9,000 cash received; building fund increased to $6,500; minister's salary increased twice; 32 young people sent to youth conferences; 40 young people in local planning conference; and minister's study renavated. Hubert E. Sias, pastor.

TIDBITS FROM THE "99" TWIN CONVENTION

By Ed P. Dewees, President

With the meeting at Eugene October 11 and the meeting at Pendleton on the following Wednesday the 7th annual convention of the Ninety and Nine Men's Brotherhood (Oregon churches of Christ) provided an opportunity to many men to attend the event for the first time. Rationed transportation and other war urgencies cut into the total attendance, but despite this the representation from districts and by churches was good and there was no lack of interest and inspiration.

At Eugene some 150 men assembled in N. C. C. chapel for the opening session of the day and enjoyed a snappy program of entertainment and reports from the districts. The Trent orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Miller, and N. C. C. students provided music for the song service and special numbers. Bill Morse briefly outlined the Ranger work and Willie White stirred every one present with his message on "Commissioned Men." Immediately after the session a representative cast of Ninety and Niners and students presented a broadcast over KORE under the direction of Bill Richardson which was the occasion of favorable comment.

As further music by the Trent orchestra heralded the time of the banquet hour the convention delegates gathered around the tables in the dining room of First Church. The Tan-Ditters sang several numbers and brought a word of testimony from the Portland Hebrew Mission. Dr. Beatty, program chairman for the day, read a word of greeting from retiring vice-president J. B. McDowell of the Eastern Oregon Division, and then the ladies served a fine chicken dinner. The lively commotion that followed was a testimony to the success of their efforts.

The evening session in the auditorium moved through the song service to greetings from Walter Fiscus, pastor of First Church and special music by the N.C.C. quartet. Due to illness of Vic Hershiser, of the Southern division, Clifford Dobbins, vice-president of the Northern Division, took the chair for the business meeting. Ed Dewees presented a review of the work of the past year and the challenge of the Planning and Budget committee to greater accomplishment in 1943-44. Approval of the delegates was indicated by a vote to accept the goals set. Ed Reasor gave the report of the Nominating Committee and the following officers were unanimously elected: Ed Dewees, president (9022 N. Mohawk Ave., Portland 3); Walter Barnes, secretary (2089 N. W. 28th Place, Portland 10); and C. Earl Noble, treasurer (3214 S. E. Woodward St., Portland 2). For the Southern Division Vic Hershiser was re-elected vice-president and Len Fishback was re-elected pastor-adviser.

The convention offering was received and amounted to $100. With the conclusion of business Cal Wilson, of N. C. C., sang a solo, after which Dr. Beatty made a "last minute" presentation of Teddy Leavitt, guest speaker. An indisposed car kept Teddy on the road from Ellensburg to Eugene till the very hour for his message; but he warmed to his task and "poured" some "old gospel" gasoline on the "sparks" in the hearts of his 200 listeners as he developed the theme "Ye Shall be my Witnesses." In the final feature of the evening Harold Lyman applied Teddy's sermon in the installation of officers and Chaplain Malone, of Vancouver, offered the installation prayer and benediction.

Early Wednesday morning Earle Miller, Teddy Leavitt and his father, and Ed Dewees headed for the Pendleton section of the convention which began at 4:30 p. m. With Joe Jewett serving as chairman the program opened with song led by Earle Miller after which Ed Dewees brought greetings from the Eugene convention. Earle then brought a challenge from the prophet Ezekiel.

Over 90 men sat down to a feast of "pointless" meat provided by Paul Moore, of Athena, with all the 'fixin's' furnished by the ladies of Pendleton church. Appropriate cheers were tenderer to the ladies and Paul Moore, but the proof of the banquet was in the rapid disappearance of the food. Brother Jewett called for reports from the churches. There were six in Oregon and two welcome "foreigner" delegations from Waitsburg and Walla Walla. At the conclusion of this fellowship Kenneth Johnston gave a fine message on the work of the college.

The evening session began with song led by O. D. Harris. E. O. Draper was program chairman and introduced Lloyd Newton, new pastor at Halfway and Richland, who gave a talk on the Ranger plan for boys' work. Ed Dewees reported on the 1942-43 work of the organization and presented the challenge of the program for the coming year. J. B. MacDowell then took the chair and conducted affairs in his usual colorful style. New officers for the Eastern Division were Lynn Hampton, Baker, state vice-president; Vernon Delong, La Grande, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Jewitt, Milton pastor-adviser. An offering of $48 was given, following which Earle Miller sang a solo and played a selection on the silver steel saw. Teddy Leavitt then fanned the flame of inspiration with a real plea for the men to witness for Christ. Cecil Warner, of Hermiston, pronounced the benediction.

Monday, October 18, was La Grande night and a goodly group there turned out to hear reports of the work. Lynn Hampton, the new vice-president for Eastern Oregon, and J. B. MacDowell, came over from Baker. La Grande officers elected in the meeting were Vernon DeLong, president; O. C. Fleshman, vice-president; and Wayne Murphy, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for regular monthly meetings on the third Wednesday and to promote "Men and Missions" Sunday, November 21. Coffee and donuts were served.

The Milton men met with the state president on Tuesday night, October 19. The class was commended for its fine support of the state work last year and the further opportunities to sow the seed of the gospel in the hearts of men. Carl Moon is the new president, and Roy Wright, secretary.

Willie White held a successful meeting at Kern Park in October. There were 6 baptisms and 5 otherwise. He goes to Sweet Home in November.

Earle Miller conducted a rally at Lorane following convention and will be at Cottage Grove beginning November 7. Remember these men in prayer.

Willamette District men are looking forward to a rally at Lebanon on November 15. This district is planning for some real kingdom building.

Mallory Avenue men recently elected new officers as follows: Clarence P. Smith, president; Al Bobbitt, Vice-president; Maurice Adamson, secretary; and E. L. Cawthorne, treasurer.

Ray Shores was elected acting president of St. Johns men on October 25. Fred Herwick, president is still confined in the Veteran's Hospital. Bill Bish was elected secretary and a committee was appointed to plan for entertaining the Metropolitan-Northwest rally on November 22.

State President Escorted from Pendleton By Baker County Sheriff

While the above heading sounds serious the experience was not altogether unprofitable. On Friday night, October 15, the "99" class of Baker (of which Sheriff Spence is a member) held a special meeting at which 15 men were present to hear from the state president of the program and possibilities ahead. Bill Newton is president of the Baker men.

On Sunday, October 17, a further excursion was made with Lloyd Newton and wife to Richland and Halfway where Earle Miller held campaigns last spring. Greetings were extended to these brethren on behalf of all the men active in Ninety and Nine.

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OBITUARY

Miss Grace Hendricks, a sister to Kenneth, passed away on October 14 after an extended illness. She was a member of Portland First Church, and much devoted to the cause of Christ. She was one of those sunny dispositions that gives cheer. Her mother, a sister and several brothers survive her. We extend our sympathy.

Mrs. M. H. Kendall, of McMinnville, passed on October 12. She had lived there for more than 20 years. Her husband had been pastor there. She was much interested in the missionary work. For several years she had been confined to her bed. Two stepdaughters survive her. To them we extend our sorrow.

Robert E. Emerson went to his reward from Monmouth on July 13. He was a long time member of the Monmouth church, and an elder at the time of his death. He led in organizing a church at Glendale many years ago. His wife survives him.

J. B. Hill was another old time member of the church at Monmouth who passed away there recently. He had been a member of the church for 60 years.

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Northwest Christian College Prospers

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tical experience and helpful service are the results.

Field Notes

Kenneth Johnston has been in the field the past two weeks visiting churches in Eastern Oregon and Washington and the Nez Perce Prairie in Idaho. He reports royal treatment, enthusiastic interest in the story of the school progress, and generous contribution to the financial program. He will be in Eugene for a few days early in November then out again to other sections.

Financial Exhibits

September 1 to October 26

Missionary Receipts

CHURCHES: Albany, $50; Carlton, $28; Community (Portland), $6.55; Corvallis, $8.02; Cottage Grove, $35; Eugene I, $100; Falls City. $6; Gladstone, $8.92; Heppner, $18.45; Hood River, $27.76; Klamath Falls, $24; Mallory Avenue (Portland), $113.70; North Plains, $5; Nyssa, $7.61; Odell, $6; Ontario, $5.75; Pendleton, $76.84; Portland First, $100; Redmond, $8.57; Roseburg, $10; Salem Court, $111.51; Salem First, $50; Sheridan, $28.04; Stayton, $9.25; St. Helens, $50; St. Johns, $15; Sweet Home, $20; Turner, $14.35; Vale, $15; Yamhill, $6. Total $896.75.

SCHOOLS: Baker, $14.35; Brownsville, $8.35; Carlton, $12.84; Dufur $15.19; Forest Grove, $38.75; Heppner, $11; Hood River, $5; Jefferson, $33.32; Kern Park (Portland), $63.50; McMinnville, $80; Ontario, $2; Pendleton, $8.75; Sellwood (Portland), $10; Sheridan, $8.06; Springfield, $29.51; St. Helens, $40.04; St. Johns, $25; Tillamook, $72.59; Vale, $15; Vernonia, $8.32; Willimina, $25. Total, $526.57.

INDIVIDUALS: L. W. Amick, $2; B. Ross Evans, $10; Sgt. Ray Hewitt, $20; The Tan-Ditters, $4; Mrs. Hugh N. McCallum, $10; Mrs. W. L. Tobie, $5; Courtney Swander, $5; Mrs. A. M. Peterson, $10; Walter Barnes and wife $2.25; Rex and Eileen Lawson, $10. Total, $83.25.

WOMEN: Englewood, $6.25; Klamath Falls, $50. Total, $56.25.

YOUNG PEOPLE: Kern Park, $1.25.

FOR VANPORT: W. M. S. (State), $120; Multnomah, $25; No. Plains, $5; Eugene First, $138.11. Total, $288.11.

Improvements

CHURCHES: H. R. Valley, $5; Perrydale, $75; Multnomah, $25; St. Johns, $20; Tillamook, $65.25; Warrenton, $20; Salem Court, $119. Total, $329.25.

INDIVIDUALS: Jess Canright, $5; J. O. Cameron, $10; E. A. Howey, $5; Rex and Eileen Lawson, $5; D. D. Priest, $5; Mrs. Julia Smith, $15; Laura Drill, $5; Ninety and Nine, $9.75. Total, $59.75.

Permanent Fund

Interest, $4.13; Principal, $110.87: Mrs. Estelle Bunn, $560; Ray C. Smith, $3.00.

Centennial Fund

Mr. Mallory, $2; the Tan-Ditters, $5.

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State Board, $30; Educational Committee, $15; Northwest Christian Home, $15; Ninety and Nine, $30; Northwest Christian College, $15; Women's Missionary Society, $15; subscriptions $2.00.

EXPENDITURES

Missionary Account

Telephone, $19.20; Federal Taxes, $2.10; Pension (3 months), $48; Office rent, $40; Board meetings, $75.16; Office help (for summer), $150; Secretarial, $200; Evangelism, $360; Field expense, $44.18; Church support, $30; Miscellaneous, $23.04. Total, $991.68.

Educational Committee

Committee meet, $4.19; Salary Miss Pease, $170.

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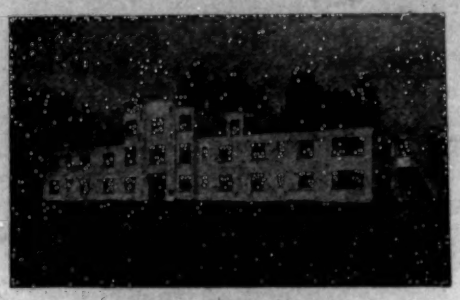
Printing paper, $100; Postage, $20.25.

Grounds

Upkeep, $45.58; Shingles, $134.75.



NORTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN HOME

Mrs. Laura K. Hill, Supt.

SALEM FIRST GOES UP

Final reports for last year shows that Salem First Church, with a total of $201.77, has risen to sixth place among the Oregon Churches in contributions to our benevolent work.

Brother Heffley is Gone

Noah Heffley came from Polk County to our Home in Eugene in January of 1929. Throughout the years he took great interest and worked regularly in the Home garden. For the past two years he has been unable to get around. He would have been 90 in December. He died in October and was buried at Beaverton.

The Senior Member

Mrs. Martha Gulliford is now the senior member of the family both in years and residence. She came to the Home in 1929 and was 93 last June.

A Big Family

The annual reports of the twelve Homes of the National Benevolent Association bear many items of interest. These Homes last year ministered to a total family of 1104, 791 children, 166 aged, and 47 mothers.

Plans for Advance

A campaign started in Indiana in October to raise by next June a fund of $50,000 for an addition to double the capacity of the Emily E. Flinn Home.

The fund for a cottage for adolescent boys at Southern Christian Home in Atlanta has reached $10,800, mostly raised from coupons.

Some Good Records

Last year 169 churches gave $300 or more each for benevolence and are Front Line churches. Washington has three of these. California 17, Texas 40, and Ohio 22. Ten Texas churches gave as much as $1,000 each, and 50 gave as much as a dollar per member for the support of the Home in Dallas.

Bonds and Annuities

We have word of a good sister in another state who bought U. S. government bonds issued jointly to herself and for our benevolent work. By this arrangement they pass to our work at her death.

One annuity bond for $500, and another for $4,000, have recently been purchased in California.

Christmas Supplies

Literature and materials for the Christmas offering can now be ordered from the National Benevolent Association, 1602 Landreth Building, St. Louis 2, Missouri, by those churches who do not receive such supplies regularly on standing orders.—Walter L. Myers.

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SWEET HOME—After being pastorless for some time the church has finally secured Glen Vernon recently returned from Butler University. Welcome!

CREATING AN APPETITE

The Oregon Christian is valuable in giving information about the progress of the church in the state. An informed church-member is always a better church-member? An appetite for this information has to be created. I have tried different means toward this end. I find it best to fold the OREGON CHRISTIAN and place it in the church bulletin. Most of the papers are carried away. It is helpful to refer to certain items in the paper either in the bulletin or from the pulpit. The minister can do much in this direction and the returns will be worthwhile.—Arthur Charles Bates, Klamath Falls.

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CHURCH NEWS

ALBANY—Held a six session institute for their educational workers. C. F. Swander, the state director of education, led in the studies. Orville Mick is pastor and Ivan Correll is assistant.

GLENDALE—Recently purchased a piano on monthly payments. This is a new struggling church. The State Office has recently placed song books in the church through the grace of Portland First. Any church or individual wishing to help them on the piano send to Guy Armstrong. It It will be worthily placed.

A. F. VAN SLYKE—Has had a worthy honor conferred upon him. His home church from which he entered the ministry, at Sheridan, Wyoming, will celebrate their 40th anniversary early in November. They have sent for him to lead them in a ten-day evangelistic rally. Jerry Nelson, whom many will remember, is pastor now.

OREGON CITY—Wayne LaFarge, superintendent of the Sunday School, is being called to serve his country. He will do that as well as he has served the church.

WALLOWA — The young people have experimented with holding their weekly prayer meeting on Tuesday night. So far the attendance has averaged 40 of whom about half were boys. O. W. Jones, pastor.

EUGENE FIRST—The state secretary recently attended a mid-week meeting there with more than 100 present, mostly young people. Walter J. Fiscus is pastor.

PORTLAND FIRST—7 baptisms, 14 others added in September. Three new choirs organized: the sanctuary choir, for morning service; young women's vesper choir, for vespers; a children's carol choir; Lauren B. Sykes is director. Thompson L. Shannon, pastor.

A MASS MEETING of Portland disciples was held in the Central Church October 26. Portland pastors and wives met at dinner after which Walter Fiscus, of Eugene, brought a most inspiring message. Next such meeting will be December 28, place to be announced later.

PORT ORFORD—G. J. Turner held a meeting in October. At last report there had been 8 confessions and 20 reconsecrations. This is a community church. Brother Turner will remain for awhile.

JEFFERSON — Homecoming Day was observed October 3. Holly Jarvis, of Lebanon, preached in the afternoon. $33.32 sent as Rally Day offering. F. C. Stephens, pastor.

WOODBURN—3 baptisms and 2 letters since last report. Newell Morgan, pastor.